

History Of Graduates Society Recalled On Eve of Annual Smoker

Incorporated 1880 — Started Library Fund — Undertook Building And Maintenance of Stadium — Established Graduate Lectureships — Run Employment Bureau — Raised Military Units During War — Publish McGill News — Raised Million Dollars in 1921.

AS far back as the decade between 1850 and 1860 the first organization of graduates was accomplished when the McGill University Society was formed. This was a forerunner of the Graduates' Society of McGill University which was brought into being by a general meeting of most of the graduates of that time, held in May 1876, which resulted in a constitution and by-laws being adopted. This society was incorporated by an act of the Quebec legislature in 1880, under its present name.

In the early days, an annual reception was held in Molson Hall on the birthday of the Founder of the University, which event came to be known as the Founder's Festival. Every year on the evening of the Arts convocation a graduates reunion dinner was held.

Started Library Fund
From the early days of the Society right up to the present, one of its functions has been raising funds from the graduates for University purposes. In those days the library facilities were very limited, as it was not until many years later that the Peter Redpath Library was built, and equipped; so in 1876 the library fund was started, the income of which is still given every year for purchasing books for the library.

Another fund which was started in these days is called the Dawson Fund. This fund was started as a birthday gift to Sir William Dawson on his 60th birthday, but he, with characteristic generosity and devotion to the interests of the University, requested that the fund be given instead to the University; in consequence of which the Dawson fund was established, the income being given every year to the library.

Stadium Built
In 1911, after a lapse of a few years of inactivity, the Graduates' Society assisted in the raising of One Million Dollars to be added to the University funds to take care of the rising expenses of administration and teaching. In the same year the Graduates' Society, with the assistance of the graduates in general, were responsible for the erection of the Stadium on the part of Fletcher Field which had just recently been given to the University by Sir William McDonald. Not only the building, but the maintenance of the stadium was guaranteed by a number of the graduates. Events showed that this was most fortunate for the University, as the outbreak of the War with its changed conditions would have thrown a heavy financial burden on the University.

Papers Read on Ethical Standards

Christian And Hebrew Conceptions of God Discussed

Declaring that "a system of ethics presupposes a standard to which it can be measured and a source to which it can be attributed and that such a standard for a system of religious ethics is to be sought in the doctrines of that religion and in their specific sources" was an introductory statement made by Mr. Geo. Hall at the weekly meeting of the Oriental Club at Strathcona Hall last evening when taking part in a symposium on "The Ethical Standards of Christianity and Judaism."

Hebrew Conception of God
The basis of Judaism is to be found in chapter 6, verse 4, of the Book of Deuteronomy: "Hear, Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is One."

Christian Conception of God
Christ answered the question which is the first commandment, in the Gospel of St. Mark, chapter 12, verse 29: "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is One."

Features of Christianity
The three essential features of Christianity were stated as follows: (a) In God there is something eternal; (b) In God there is something historic; and (c) In God there is something progressive. The essential feature of Judaism is its definite monotheism.

Mr. C. E. F. Wolff then spoke on the ethical standards of Christianity taking as his basis the rules of conduct upon which the whole of the Christian ethical standards are based.

Christian Ethics of Obedience
Obedience is placed first, not because of its importance, but because

Montreal Branch Has Established Sunday Lectures

IN the Autumn of 1928 steps were taken for the organization of a branch of the Graduates' Society in Montreal, with the result that in January 1929 the Montreal Branch Society was inaugurated.

Its main purpose is to form closer contacts between the Montreal graduates and the undergraduate and between the Montreal graduates and the teaching staff of the University. Another object is to assist the Graduates' Society when a large reunion of graduates is held every five years.

During the past two years its chief accomplishments have been the establishment of free Sunday afternoon lectures for Montreal graduates, the annual smoker at the Union, and Graduates' Theatre Night at the Red and White Revue. Through its efforts it has been made possible for Montreal graduates to attend Convocation each May.

Business Women's Units Described

Miss D. Heniker Spoke Before Alumnae Society

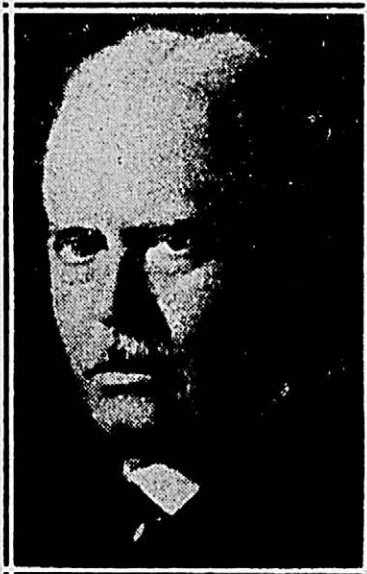
"Business and Professional Women's Units," was the subject of an address delivered by Miss D. Heniker, at a meeting of the Alumnae Society in R.V.C., yesterday afternoon. Miss Heniker is a graduate of the Law School of this University and, since then has done much professional work in Canada. She will shortly leave for Europe and will there do work in connection with Business and Professional Women's societies, in fourteen different countries.

Miss Heniker told of the Union of the different units of these societies, in the United States twelve years ago. Their clubs were very informal, and at the beginning a modest fee of 25 cents was asked. This however had to be increased until at the present day it is about \$2.00. "In Canada, a union of all the units of this nature was sought and has been achieved," stated the speaker. Vancouver was very anxious for this to happen, and did great work in preparing the way, with the help of Montreal and Toronto. The federation took place and a formal application for a charter was made in May. The object of this federation is to promote friendliness throughout the provinces and to make possible a realization of provincial problems.

International Union Planned
"Scarcely had this union been accomplished," said Miss Heniker, "than another issue had to be faced, namely the question of an international union." At a convention in Geneva last year, many countries were represented, and a great spirit of enthusiasm attended the committee. Britain, Italy, Canada, and France were especially interested in the idea, but it is the United States which is most responsible for the success achieved by the Committee.

Each country pays \$10 annually in order to join the International Federation. A member of the Business and Professional Women's Unit in Canada pays \$1.00 membership and automatically becomes a member of the International Federation. At present the program of the committee is in a rather nebulous state, but at a conference

PRESIDENT



MR. H. M. JAQUAYS, B.A., '92, B.Sc.
The Graduates' Society.

Rusty Davis Will Furnish Rhythm

Newman Club to Hold Dance February Fourth

TICKETS ON SALE

Ball Room of Mount Royal Will Be Scene of Revelry

The Committee in charge of the arrangements for the Newman Club Dance, to be held on the 4th of February in the Ball Room of the Mount Royal have finally selected Rusty Davis and His Orchestra to supply the music for the event.

Symphonic Jazz
Everything points to a highly successful dance, and to those who have not secured their tickets for the evening, this announcement that one of the finest orchestras in town has been engaged, should prove an irresistible motive for attending. Rusty Davis has enjoyed a great deal of popularity at campus dances this season, his great successes being the Junior Prom and the Engineers' Frolics. The favorable comment which has been general on all sides was one of the main reasons for the committee's choice. Rusty Davis is one of our best local exponents of "Symphonic Jazz" and may perhaps be said to rank second only to the internationally famous Jack Denny in his ability to render this type of dance music.

The sale of tickets has progressed very satisfactorily to date, but there are still a few to be obtained.

Universal Programs
A very unusual design has been submitted and accepted for the dance programs and promise to be really artistically beautiful. The design is carried out in a very striking modern manner, and we may safely hazard the statement that they will be found safely preserved in the program collection of more than one fair and fondly reminiscent co-ed.

The choice of the menu has been in the hands of the most epicurean members of the committee, and if one may judge from the reputation of these people as connoisseurs the refreshments ought to be a revelation of how a dance supper CAN be if the menu is entrusted to those who know good food.

Ticket Committee
All those who have not yet secured their tickets may obtain them from the following:

The Ticket Shop:—
Arts: Jean Bonar, Elizabeth Power, Jim Conroy, Andre Pasquin, Henry Schaffhausen.

Law: Jim Mullally, Frank McNally.

Science: Harold Price, Desmond Shortall.

Commerce: O'Neil Higgins.

Medicine: Jack Lafave, Curtis Corcoran.

Discuss Problem of Canada's Secession

Debating Society Meeting—Not a Mock Parliament

"Canada should secede from the British Empire," is the subject to be held by the Arts '32 Debating Society at 4 o'clock on Thursday in room 76 of the Arts Building. The affirmative will be upheld by K. Angel and E. E. Cockerton, while the negative side will be taken by M. Levy and E. J. White, semi-finalists in last year's debates.

This meeting will not take the form of a Mock Parliament which was the system followed in the debates of the first term. There will, however, be opportunity for speeches from the floor after the principals have presented their arguments.

New York Branch Of McGill Society Will Meet Friday

Modern Aspects of Mental Diseases to Be Discussed

NEW MEN WELCOME

Dr. Joughin Will Address Society Meeting at Canadian Club

The next meeting of the New York Branch of the Graduates' Society of McGill University will take place on Friday evening, January 30th, 1931. This meeting will be held at the Canadian Club, Hotel Biltmore, on Madison Avenue.

Dr. J. L. Joughin, who graduated in the Faculty of Medicine in 1906, will address the gathering. The subject upon which Dr. Joughin has chosen to speak is "Some Modern Aspects of Mental Diseases." It is believed that the speaker's wide reputation and long experience in the field of Psychiatry will assure the members of the Society a speech both interesting and instructive.

The Society is an effective means of keeping alive the attachment of past students for the Alma Mater, and all former students who have the opportunity of attending, are urged to do so. Any graduate or past student of McGill University will be cordially welcomed, as it is not necessary to be a member of the Society in order to attend its meetings. It has been found that the interest in these gatherings is largely proportional to the number present, and therefore a large attendance is requested.

The last meeting of this branch of the Society took place on December 12th, 1930. Many of the large number who attended did so for the first time. It is sincerely hoped by those who are members of the club that even more men new to the Society will attend its meetings and enjoy its hospitality. Mr. M. W. Maxwell, of the Canadian National Railways, was guest speaker on this occasion, and delivered an extremely interesting talk on Northern Canada. Mr. Maxwell explained some of the novel ideas in connection with the work that has been introduced in the development of this large area of unoccupied land.

(Continued on page 4)

Montreal Will Be Aviation Centre

Mons. Quedruc Speaks Before Cercle Francais

"Transatlantic Post will be established in less than ten years. Canada is nearest Europe and Montreal has the best facilities for Atlantic aviation. Thus in the near future Montreal will be the great international centre of the world," prophesied M. Quedruc, speaking before the Cercle Francais, last evening, in the Grill Room of the Union. Before M. Quedruc spoke on, "The International Aspects Of Canadian Aviation," A. Lagace read an interesting paper on "Chateau Ramzey."

M. Quedruc stated that now, the interest in military aviation was not so intense, and the interest had shifted to civil aviation. One of the great problems in aviation to-day is air-resistance. Moveable and folding wings have done much to aid lowering the air-resistance.

He expressed the opinion that he didn't think much of light aeroplane clubs, as air-mindedness is the essential requirement of a good aviator. M. Quedruc stated that those clubs have been a failure in England. He then cited a story to show that the quality of being air-minded, is essential in order to be a good aviator.

Praises Cote

Foolhardiness in aviation, resulting in accidents, does much to make the man in the street fearful of going up himself. Cote spent ten years of study, and 15,000 francs to prepare for his transatlantic crossing. He was wonderfully careful in every detail and, in the speaker's opinion, Cote is the best aviator in the world.

He then went on to state that he thought that Montreal, in less than ten years, will be the premier airport on the continent. Aviation has a great future in this part of the world. Paris to Montreal, Montreal to Mexico and Montreal to Asia, via Alaska would be the main routes of the future. He ended up by saying that aviation, radio and television will do more to eliminate war than the League of Nations.

LOCAL OFFICER



MR. C. G. MACKINNON, B.A., '03, B.C.L., '03, President, Montreal Branch Society.

Modern Medicine Has Progressed

Dr. Meakins Addresses St. James Literary Society

PRAISES ADVANCES

Typhoid Epidemic Casts Discredit on Any City of Importance

"An epidemic of typhoid fever in a community betrays either ignorance or incompetence or downright knavery," remarked Dr. Meakins, Professor of Medicine at McGill, in the course of an address on "Recent Advances in Medicine" before the St. James Literary Society last night.

Dr. Meakins first spoke of the new science of preventive serums which has grown up in the last fifty years. It is only within the present century that diphtheria and scarlet fever, those two dread maladies of childhood, have been conquered. Great strides have also been made in overcoming diseases such as syphilis and dysentery, in which the effects ten or twenty years later are the most serious.

The speaker then turned to general diseases, such as rabies and malaria, in which the object is to eliminate the cause, rather than to cure the individuals sufferer. Sufficient proof of the conquest of malaria and yellow fever has been given in the construction of the Panama Canal, which would have been impossible without the aid of modern medicine.

Another huge advance has been made in the field of metabolism. As almost any man in the street knows, we have now a set of vitamins, distinguished by the letters of the alphabet, the lack of any one of which has serious and sometimes fatal results.

There are many ills caused by or characterized by a defect in some gland, for example, diabetes, per-

(Continued on page 4)

"Gentlest Art" Will Be Subject of Talk

G. Hunter Addresses English Literature Society on Howell

Gerald Hunter will address the English Literature Society at four o'clock today in Room 30 of the Arts Building. His subject is "James Howell, the Man and his Letters," and it is expected that an account of one of the important early English letter writers will inevitably lead to a discussion of letter writing, which E. V. Lucas calls "the gentlest art."

James Howell, the subject of Hunter's address, was an English author of value and charm. He lived during the period of the Parliamentary Wars, and kept his eyes open during those busy times, remarking with interest in his letters on all he saw.

Gerald Hunter, who will give the paper, is a graduate in English of McGill University. He is pursuing post-graduate studies in English at the present time. In his undergraduate days he was on the executive of the English Literature Society.

The meeting will be open to everyone. A large gathering is anticipated because letter writing is an art which even the least literary-minded indulge in and in which the greatest literary craftsmen have found pleasure.

Daily Picture

The following will appear at Notman's at 4:30 today for the Daily Picture:

Barclay, Aronovitch, Bourne, Reid, Fletcher, Cameron, Rowat, Aspler, Bowman, Levine, Levitsky, McNaughton, Marshall, Milburne, Picard, Quinn, Stockton.

E. W. Beatty Speaks At Graduates Meeting In McGill Union To-Night

Band Will Play Selections — Boxers Stage Exhibition Bouts — Features From Last Year's Revue Will Be Presented — Community Singing — Chick Parish Presents Monologue — Astwood And McTeer Speak — Will Serve Buffet Supper at Ten-Thirty.

THIS evening at eight o'clock approximately three hundred members of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates society of McGill will meet in the Union for their second annual Smoker. A varied program selected by a committee composed of students and graduates has been arranged for the entertainment of those attending.

The songs speeches and skits are expected to last till about ten-thirty, when a Buffet Supper will be served in the lounge. This reunion affords graduates an opportunity to renew acquaintances of their old college days, and also to get a better appreciation of undergraduate life as it is today.

Band Featured

The program will be opened by march selections by the McGill University Band. The Band has had a very successful year and were one of the features of the recent Musical Association Concert. The committee expect these selections to be one of the features of the evening.

In between selections of the band Bert Light's proteges will stage some exhibition boxing bouts. The bouts, put on at last year's smoker were a feature of the evening, and these bouts should be just as interesting as the boxers are now in fine condition after a long siege of training for the college assault.

Revue Selections

Next comes several selections from last year's Red and White Revue, featuring the Wanderer with John Mercer and Deane Fenwick, Loveable One with Dot Brown and John Mercer, and College Stomp with Deane Fenwick and Sol Bazar. Morty Weinfield, the composer of the last-named number will be at the piano, and the University Band will also assist.

An address by the Chancellor E. W. Beatty B.A., LL.D., K.C. will follow, this will be the principal speech of the evening. The Graduates will then renew memories of their college days when they join in singing McGill.

(Continued on page 4)

Cast of Pirates Learning Rapidly

Work on Opera Progresses Smoothly

The production of the Pirates of Penzance which the Operatic and Choral Society is putting on from February 10 to 14 is rapidly approaching completion under the guidance of Mr. Cooper, the director, Mr. Richard Fuller, formerly of the O'Jelly Carte Company, who is looking after the stage direction of the company, and Mr. Harry Norris of the Conservatorium of Music, who is conducting the Symphony Orchestra which will accompany the singers.

The entire cast have been practicing four times a week for some time past, and the principals have been practicing every day. All those taking part have been singing their parts from memory for some time now, and the directors are polishing up the stage actions.

A radio broadcast of some of the feature songs will be made on Friday afternoon from two to three o'clock, and there will probably be another on sometime next week. The tickets have been selling so rapidly that there is already a shortage of student tickets and \$1.10 tickets for outsiders. Some of the members of the cast have a few tickets left, however.

Those who have seen Gilbert and Sullivan Opera need not be told how delightful and amusing it is, but for those who have been so unfortunate as never to have seen any, it may be said that these writers specialised in light satire on the customs and mannerisms of their day. Their operas are tuneful and exceedingly amusing and improbable.

The cast of the Pirates of Penzance

(Continued on page 4)

WHAT'S ON

Today
10 A.M. Commerce '33 Picture.
2:30 P.M. Commerce '32 Debate.
4:00 English Literature Society.
7:30 Newman Club Ticket Committee.

8:00 Graduates' Smoker.

Tomorrow

1 P.M. R.V.C. Music Club Picture.

1 P.M. Commercial Society Luncheon.

4 P.M. Delta Sigma Society.

8:30 P.M. Astronomical Society.

8:00 Debating Union.

Corrections

The following amendments to the Students' Directory are to be noted. Lee Hollingsworth, Strathcona Hall, Lancaster 1567; Ernest Crown, CALUMET 2296; D. P. Macquodale, 744 Roslyn Ave., Westmount, ELWOOD 2327.

Band Notice

Bandmen will meet in the Music Room of the Union at 7:45 tonight for the Graduates' Society Smoker. Uniforms will consist of caps, sweaters and black bow ties. No white tunics.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Ernest Crown Sports Bob Bowman

Henry Schaffhausen Sam Schwarzbard
Jessie McLeod, Elma Perrigard, Adelardo
Smith, Beatrice Klineberg, Allison Walsh, Art
Stiles, Morton Bloomfield, Fraser McQuiggle.

Montreal, Wednesday, January 28, 1931.

To The Graduates

We approach the task of extending a welcome to the graduates who are to assemble tonight in the Union with some trepidation. Most of them will be dignified gentlemen now, of assured position, and our own feeble undergraduate words seem hardly adequate for the task. In short, we, together with probably the greater part of the student body, regard the graduates as very awe-inspiring personages indeed, who descend from their heights once every year to enjoy an evening in college atmosphere.

Looking at the gathering tonight, it will be hard for those undergraduates who may be present to realize that next year, or the year after, or at least within a comparatively small number of years, they themselves will be graduates. This transition from student carelessness to the more mature outlook is one of the most complete and sudden changes which we are called upon to face in life, and for this reason, if no other, it is always difficult to imagine what lies on the other side.

If we have to find a moral in the Graduates' Reunion beyond the sentimental and natural desire to return to student atmosphere for a night, we might point to the bond which unites McGill's degree holders to the University and keeps them returning year after year until old age has done its work. The four years spent here leave a mark on every individual. No graduate steps through the Gates with a degree to forget all about the place as soon as possible. He carries something with him which keeps him in line with certain traditions which he can never entirely shake off. It is impossible to lose the mark of the University. As undergraduates we are now in a malleable form, receiving daily the impress which we shall carry with us forever and which will be the talisman bringing us back again and again to reunions such as that being held tonight.

McGill graduates are to be congratulated not only on their loyalty but also on the manner in which they express it. At other institutions we read that certain things cannot be done because that powerful and fearsome body, the Alumni, object. The graduates there seem to dictate rather more than their share in university life would warrant. Here, there is no such possibility; the graduates co-operate with the students and with the university, but never do they seek to impose their views. So we welcome the graduates back for an evening. They will be entertained, sing the old songs, tell the old stories, and have things pretty much their own way for a time. Next spring many of us will join their ranks, and next winter we will be eligible to take part in these gatherings. Only one troublesome point arises. How shall we ever attain their dignity?

New Blood

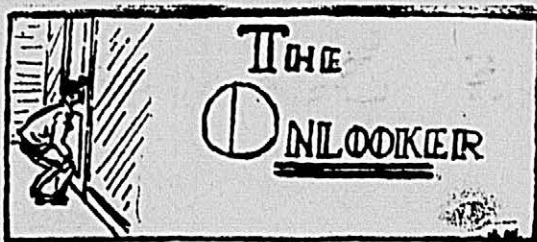
It has been amply proven that "familiarity breeds contempt", but it is not often brought home to us in a personal way. A voice has recently made itself heard in our midst, decrying a lot of things of which older students take little or no notice.

We who have been at college for a longer period, have lost our first revealing impressions, in the narrow rut of every-day college life. The fine things and the abuses with which life at the University abounds, have become part and parcel of our daily existence, and we pass up unnoticed, if we are not completely unaware of the conditions by which we are surrounded.

But every now and again, some unspooled and enthusiastic newcomer enters our halls, burning with zeal and awake to every detail of his new surroundings, and is struck by the manifold abuses among which we more hardened veterans are content to wander blissfully along. Animated with ardor, he raises his voice, either in praise, or more often in protestation at prevailing conditions, and the rest of us wake up to the realization that perhaps things are not just as they should be.

It is just possible that out of the two thousand students of the University there may be one or two who have the insight to realize the current abuses and the energy to undertake some measures of reform. Whether there is such people at McGill is a rather interesting question which remains to be answered.

The cries of the uninitiate have been heard. Are they a voice in the wilderness?



The young ladies of the R.V.C. might well take notice of Harry Barker's definition of the Perfect Conversationist:—

"Her thoughts were slow; her words were few,—and never formed to listen; She was a joy to all her friends, You should have heard her listen!"

"Resolved that woman's place is in the home" is still a popular subject for debate. Most liberal people heartily agree with the immortal words of David Lewis in this connection—"Woman's place is wherever she wishes to make it!"

What a flock of drab and wearisome movies we have had lately! And yet for them all we read in the advance notices "amazing"—"stupendous"—"awe-inspiring"—"gorgeous"—ad infinitum. This has been so much the case that we have almost arrived at the conclusion that the worth of any movie varies inversely as the number and length of the adjectives used in describing it. Wake us up when we come to "Mickey the Mouse" and the news reels!

Mr. T. I. Levine wishes to make known his keen regret that he is unable to take many McGill girls to dances. Mr. Levine's outside feminine public are so exacting that he finds little time for the college 'gals'. He trusts that this explanation will refute the cruel and baseless report that he is deliberately overlooking the co-eds.

As Mark Twain said—"Let us so live that when we die even the undertaker will be sorry!"

Lets drink a toast now to the Hon. Mr. Fuller—ye night porter at the R.V.C.—a man who sees much and says nothing—a man who knows more about undergraduate romance than any other in Montreal—a man who is human as well as efficient—a man who blends tact with duty—a man to whom we say sincerely, "Long may you loudly tramp into the R.V.C. waiting room—Long may you slowly respond to the R.V.C. night bell!"

An old McGill graduate gave us recently his outstanding memoirs of college days. While he remembered all the details of a dozen gridiron clashes he had forgotten all about the gerund and the gerundive. While he remembered the color of the eyes and hair of several college sweethearts, he had forgotten all about the binomial theorem. As Wilcox, the legal oracle, would say in one of his more inspired moments—"Book knowledge ain't everything!"

The following "poem" first appeared in the Sydney Bulletin—and we feel that its sentiments would find endorsement in many unexpected quarters—

"I have lived and I have loved;
I have walked and I have slept;
I have sung and I have danced;
I have smiled and I have wept;
I have won and wasted pleasure;
And all these things were wearisome,
And some of them were dreariness,
And all these things—but two things—
Were emptiness and pain;
And love—it was the best of them;
And sleep—worth all the rest of them!"
(P.S. The above poem was composed by neither Sandford, R. Granger, or George S. McTeer.)

The Prompter's Box

Frank H. Rand

The winter is the natural theatre season, I suppose, but I can't help thinking of summer just now, and a much more natural prompter's box—at a cafe-concert. And places where they serve you steins instead of singing them to you. As a matter of fact I did get both together at one place in Switzerland in August last—at Schaffhausen; but there a joyous blond Teuton showed us in German how Maurice Chevalier would sing it. The result chevaleresque rather than chevaleresque.

For other-ecque words I must use picturesque to describe another turn at the same little saloon, pub, cafe, or biergarten. They were a couple of Swiss costume dancers—from Munich of course—who swung and pirouetted on the little platform between the oboe and the saxophone (the latter was just learning, poor fellow, but didn't realise it. Now who'll say they don't like the Americans?). Rather intriguing this. The man, a stout, dark Bavarian with a sinister overhanging look of hair and a disarming grin, was apparently drunk and arguing with the proprietor from one of the tables while the girl tried to sing. I listened intently, catching every word they said, but not knowing what to do with them. I had never even "done" German. Suddenly he tore off his coat, I thought we were in for a beautiful free-for-all, but to my disappointment he jumped on the "stage" and began on the girl. She seemed to like it, and so did the audience, from which I gathered it was all in fun. To show there was no ill-feeling I bought some of their illustrated "visiting" cards afterwards, but never had time to look them up and take a lesson in yodelling.

Yodelling is a democratic sport. You may see a couple of station porters sitting in the sun and exercising their two-part vocal gurgling when a prosperous looking but bored tourist from the Hotel DeLuxe will slide unostentatiously into a seat beside them and add more sweetness to the desert air without any of them so much as turning a hair, or allowing the rhythmic staccato of their Adam's apple to fall to a shameful legato.

I do not think this column is devoting enough serious thought to the Higher Things in the drama. Not once, yet, have I asked "What is Tragedy?" But I will at least tell you this. "Tragedy" may be described as the pain you feel when forced to sit on a pin that you think is there but isn't. From another angle it is the mess Einstein has made of the square on the hypotenuse (the protagonist) and its relations with the squares on the other two sides,

the most familiar of all triangle dramas. Again, tragedy is watching the hero die and being sap enough to believe he would have been happier if he'd married the girl. Any of these definitions will convince anyone that Bacon may have been Shakespeare, but Shakespeare's not bakin'; a heaven-sent poet would obviously have enough sense to go back to the same place.

"Mother of Fifty" writes to the column as follows: "I am forced to believe it, and really must write to Mussolini about it." "The other day I went to see a film called 'She's My Weakness.' I thought it was one of those nice clean stories of a little Western town that are so true to life, aren't they? But there was one thing I wish you could help me to explain. The girl in the picture had become tired of her parents always arranging what she should do, who her friends were to be, and so on. They interfere one evening when her boy friend is round at the house. There is a scene, and suddenly she turns round at the foot of the stairs and says, 'Well, I'll go where I am appreciated.' Then she marches off up to her room, and stays there. I wonder what she could have meant?"

Angna Enters' Entrance differed sharply from Angna Enters' Exit: in fact, it throws interesting light on the meretricious value of applause. To hear the enthusiastic clapping in Moyses Hall and then go out into the foyer and listen to the bewildered comments was a perfect testimony to good breeding—or insincerity, I'm not sure which. If people don't like a thing, why on earth do they feel constrained to show their approval? As an English curate friend said to me a long time ago, "The mere fact that *Lestat* in the theatre should be enough" (he left after the second act of at least half the plays he attended).

The obvious reason for such a wave of disappointment is that people simply don't understand Miss Enters' compositions, for critics of such competence, sincerity, and integrity have praised Miss Enters' dance form that lesser lights are apt to find their fulminations proceeding from the orifice between their cranium and their Stetson. Personally, I enjoyed "Aphrodisiac—Green Hour" as well as most items but the applause for that number came in parentheses, as it were: heartier hand-claps might have been misconstrued, one supposes.

People who are chafing under the indignities of the theatrical censorship may be surprised that the seventeenth century admitted a personality far more colorful than any modern figure in administering this department. One Sir Henry Herbert, Master of the Revels (the censor) for about twenty years before the Civil War in England, really developed the office with the consummate artistry of skilled financier "on the make." He bought the job—as a favor, of course—for \$150 per annum and raised the fees therefrom to \$18,000 a year by the time the theatres were closed in 1642. It was done by the simple process of insisting on licenses for every form of entertainment, from performing fleas to sword-swallowers, from tent attractions to, yes, books of poems! Anyone interested in the simple art of grafting should read this exploits for the alpha and omega of the game.

I see the film "One Embarrassing Night" is having a run at most of the local cinemas. It has the original cast of the London stage success of which it is really just a photograph—"Rookery-Nook." It is almost as unusual in London to have missed "Rookery-Nook" as "Chu-Chin-Chow." The picture is rather badly directed, and a weak, unsympathetic sequence of this hilarious farce, which has to be played at a rattling pace with an eye untroubled by languid camera work and still more languid close up. Tom Walls and Ralph Lynn, Mary Brough and Winifred Shotter, to name only four, are comedians who have been together almost without a break for ten years of the most successful farces it has been my good fortune to enjoy. Watch, incidentally, the wheezy suburban train carrying the irate wife and mother (two, not one), arrive at the station, in a later shot, as a magnificent, Flying-Scotsman like, corridor express. But I suppose the American producer thought that would add to the farce.

FILMS I WOULD LIKE TO SEE

The Lower Depths (Maxim Gorki). This would need a full Hollywood cast.

He Who Gets Slapped (Andreew), with Graham MacNamee in the title part.

Canaries Sometimes Sing, dedicated in a spirit of hope to Nancy Carroll.

The Virgin Queen, or, Elizabeth and Essex, an impersonation by Clara Bow.

June and the Paycock (Sean O'Casey), with (of course) Buddy Rogers as the paycock.

The Tempest, Calliban, played by John Barrymore.

The Laughing Lover—with that great mime, Charlie Chaplin, who in his latest film slips on the banana skin as usual.

College Comment

FREEDOM

How many students realize how fortunate the Johns Hopkins undergraduate is in the extreme freedom he enjoys?

In the President's address to the incoming freshman class he mentioned the change from the high school to the University and its effect upon the student in several ways. Included among these is the freedom he receives.

When you stop to think of this liberty, do you fully appreciate it? We have unlimited cuts, we can choose courses within wide limits and other curricular freedom, but do we stop to consider the freedom which is given us in our choice of extra-curricular activities? Do we realize how completely unfettered is our Student Council and how independent are our publications and other activities. I think we do not.

Some Colleges and Universities have compulsory faculty representation on their various staffs, some go so far as even to have a faculty member Editor-in-Chief of publications. At Hopkins we don't have this. We have a check only once in a while, when our enthusiasm exceeds the normal limits.

A large number of colleges even have the student government controlled by the faculty. Just think how fortunate we are to be able to govern ourselves without having our freedom of speech and action hampered by the presence of one of our professors sitting in on all our discussions. And when you consider that our Honor System is worked out entirely by the students and handled by them alone, then you realize we have the acme of freedom in the most important branch of campus activities.

—John Hopkins News Letter.

Additional Exam Results Given Out

Announce Marks in Chemistry Mathematics French, etc.

Additional examination results were received yesterday in the following subjects: Chemistry 3 A, 13; Economics 4, 23; Mathematics 5; French 11; Zoology 17, and the supplemental exam in English 1 (composition).

They are as follows:

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Course 3A

Class I.—Schechter (N.) Baxt, Belitsky; Harrington (A. L.) and Maxwell (C. S.), equal; Nelson, Carmichael and Thompson (H. L.) and Wight, equal; Brody (S.) and Johnson (I.M.), equal; Petrie.

Class II.—McGregor (T. M.); Hartley (E. F.) and Loyd (R. E.), equal; Cornell (D. A.), Haas.

Class III.—Leitch, McLachlin.

Course 13

Class I.—Brodie (B.), Class II.—Henderson (J. V.), Class III.—None.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Course 4

Class I.—Heuser; Heller and Shecter (A.), equal.

Class II.—Clarke (M.) and Gillean and Johnson (H. T.) and Levitsky and Prazoff, equal; Barclay (L. H. W.) and Ignatieff and Sellar, equal; Labello and Lusher, equal; Cerini and Nixon (J. S.), equal; Magee, Hart (I. R.).

Class III.—Coldwell and Dike and McNaughton, equal; Baker (K. G.) and Cockerton, equal; Smith (R. H.), Doig (M. A.), Angel.

Course 23

Class I.—Black (E. G.), Call, Webster (R. C.); Altner and Elgar and Hollingsworth and Taylor (J. S.), equal; Barclay (W. A.) and Carrier and Halperin (H. J.) and Kimpton (G. B.) and Welsenburger, equal.

Class II.—Crown; Allison and Grant (A. E.) and Jackson, equal; Beatty; Bell (G. M.) and Cago and Shallcross, equal; Gobbett and Grayson-Bell and Kneen and Roberts, equal; McGillivray, Norris (F. E.); Collins (F. G.) and Craig (G. E.) and Gilman, equal; Velich; Clark (J. F.) and Doherty and Montgomery (T. R.) and Seybold (J. E.) and Shaffer and Trotter, equal.

Class III.—Langstaff and Sharp, equal; Church (H. N.) and Kronick and Lochhead (C. W.) and Peden and Read (E. L.), equal; Granger (S. R.); Anderson (F. V.) and Granger (R. A.) and Hanbury and Kirk, equal; Cousens, Lovering.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Course 5

Class I.—Hurst, Blaylock, McMurtry, Class II.—Murdock, Crawford, Class III.—Neil (James W.), Laird.

DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Course 14 (Half Course)

Class I.—McIntyre (G. D.), Besket, Class II.—None, Class III.—None.

DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

Course 1M

Class I.—Cohen (A.), Ferrier, Bazar (P. S.); Anderson (R. M.) and Nelson, equal; Judd, Cramer, Brown (A. T.); Howard (R. P.) and Schacher, equal; Levine (R.); Patton (H. B.) and Southwood, equal.

Class II.—Brody (S.); Dawson and Law (M. F.), equal; Murchison and Stallman, equal; Clift and Crutchlow and Harkness, equal; Pollack and Smart (L. A.), equal; Wood (G. W.); Abramson and Fleming, equal; Denton (R. L.) and Halperin (D.), equal; Gittick and Rosenberg (H.) and Warner, equal; Albert and Darby, equal; Goodstone; Argue and Carbone, equal; Baxter.

Class III.—Journet, Mandel, Talbot (E. J.), Mooney, Ritchie (K. S.), Hogan, Johnstone (J. P.), Ilvshitz.

Supplemental Examination in English 1 (Composition)
Abrahamovitz (J.), Berezovitz (R.), Cohen (J. M.), Cole (A. H.), Goldfine (A.), Kirk (W. B.), Lavut (L.), MacNeill (J. C.), Makiyama (T. R.), Maxwell (C. S.), Peterson (A.), Stein (S.), Tessler (N.), Thompson (L. A.), Zimmerman (G.).

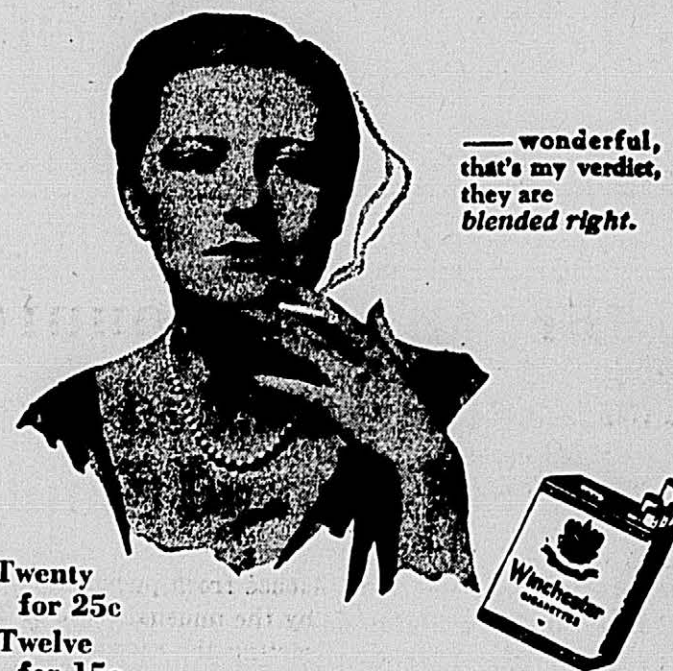
Reduction of World Armaments Debated

Prof Culliton Will Judge Commerce '32 Speaking

Recent naval and disarmament conferences and military conditions over the world will enter into the debate held by the Commerce '32 Debating Society this afternoon in Room 70 of the Arts building. The subject "Resolved that disarmament is impracticable" will be defended by Davis and Roberts, while the negative is composed of Saunders and Shaffer.

The debate is under the direction of J. Clark and promises to be the most interesting the Society have yet held. Professor Culliton will be present to criticize the speaking and to discuss the subject matter. In view of the September Disarmament Conference which followed the one in the preceding April, the topic is one of most current interest in world affairs.

At the present time countries which are suffering an intolerable burden of taxation, would be helped considerably if it were not necessary to continue to make increases to the navy and army. But on the other hand, can a reduction in armaments be made with feasibility? This is the question which is causing so much discussion at the present time.



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of the

Students' Council

in

McGill Union

Students intending to purchase should do so without delay.

Science 1 Hockeyists Loom Up As Sectional Champs

Plumbers Overwhelm Doctors By Scoring 11 Straight Counters

Meds Held Scoreless—Engineers Display Sensational Form—Macdonald Puckmen Humble Theologians by One Point—Science 2 Win by Default.

UNLEASHING a powerful offensive that swept the Med 1 sexet off its feet, the snappy Science frosh puckmen easily and decisively trounced the sawbones by the unusual score of 11 to 0, on the Campus rink last night. Starting the scoring early in the first period, the victors tallied at almost regular three-minute intervals, piling up five points in the initial period and six in the final frame.

In a four o'clock encounter on the yellow rink, the Macdonald ice aggregation turned back a fighting Theology squad by a close 1 to 0 score. The game was quite fast and well-contested throughout, the Aggies getting their lone counter only after 15 minutes of persistent efforts. Walker, easily the outstanding player on the ice, netted the precious goal on a beautiful solo attempt.

Forwards Play Well

The game between the doctors and plumbers shows without a doubt that the latter will prove difficult to down. Their forwards dominated the play for the greater part of the game whilst the defence played air-tight hockey. Swift the custodian, turned back all sorts of shots, both fast and slow. Daigneault scored four, Moynan and Ogilvie each chalked up three, and Dunlop garnered the last.

The medicals displayed a ragged combination, whilst their goal-tend was wearing pads for the first time. However, at certain intervals, they tightened up, and made superhuman efforts to score, but found the engineers' defence impenetrable.

Won Three Games

The Science freshmen have already played three matches, and have won them all: out of all three, only one goal was scored against them, as compared to the 15 they have amassed.

Summary

First Period		
Science	Ogilvie	1.00
Science	Daigneault	3.00
Science	Moynan	4.30
Science	Dunlop (Ogilvie)	7.00
Science	Ogilvie	3.00
Second Period		
Science	Moynan	3.00
Science	Daigneault	1.10
Science	Daigneault	3.00
Science	Daigneault	1.00
Science	Ogilvie	3.00
Science	Moynan	2.00

Aggies Victorious

Being a well-balanced aggregation, the Macdonald stickhandlers defeated a dogged Theology team in an interesting and fast game yesterday afternoon. The victors held a small edge on the play, mainly due to the excellent display of Walker, Cox and May. The Mac forwards, Walker, poked many shots at Metcalfe, Theolog net-minder, who performed stellarly, and was one of the chief reasons for the low score.

Jim McLellan and White were the pick of the ministers, being foiled in their numerous attempts to score by Blair, Aggie goaser. On the whole, the outcome was satisfactory, the winners having shown superior combining tactics. May and Simpson repeatedly broke up Theology plays, making them work hard for shots at the Mac net.

Summary

First Period	
Macdonald Walker	15.00

The four teams lined up as follows:

Science 1 (11)	Medicine 1 (0)
----------------	----------------

Goal

Swift	Peirle
-------------	--------

Defence

Young	Raymond
-------------	---------

Noelard	Elliot
---------------	--------

Centre

Ogilvie	Rodger
---------------	--------

R. Wing

Moynan	Orlando
--------------	---------

L. Wing

Daigneault	Powers
------------------	--------

Macdonald (1)	Theology (0)
---------------	--------------

Goal

Blair	Metcalfe
-------------	----------

Defence

Simpson	Macdonald
---------------	-----------

May	Sharkey
-----------	---------

Centre

Cox	J. McLellan
-----------	-------------

R. Wing

Walker	L. McLellan
--------------	-------------

Ness	White
------------	-------

HOCKEY PRACTICES

The Junior Hockey team will practise this afternoon from 2 to 3 at the Forum. The Senior work-out will take place from 3 to 4.

ARTS '31 HOCKEY TEAM

The above team will meet in the Union at 1 o'clock for lunch. Players and supporters are invited, especially: Carlisle, Draper, Fraser, McKay, Ried, Russell, Webster, Young, Tough.

SMART GRAPPLER



LOU WOLFE, fast 112-lb. intercollegiate wrestling champion, who will show his wares at the annual Interfaculty B. W. & F. Meet on Friday night. Lou is in perfect condition and prepared to give his best.

B. W. & F.

All boxers and wrestlers must be medically examined before taking part in the Interfaculty B.W. & F. Meet.

112-lb. Wrestler Needed For Squad

Grapplers Prepared to Perform in Interfaculty Meet

SQUAD STRONG

THE Field House is the scene of much activity these days as both wrestlers and boxers are working out daily together, in preparation for the approaching Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms which is slated to take place on Friday and Saturday at the Union. Eager to show their best, the wrestlers are zealously applying themselves to Coach Smith's arduous work-outs.

The grapplers have been in fine condition for the last two weeks and ought to give a smart display of the art of wrestling on Friday. There still is the one drawback that the boys are overweight, but that should be remedied by the end of the week.

112-lb. Man Missing

This is absolutely the last call for a 112-pounder, as there is not much time left until the intercollegiate meet comes around. Prospective wrestlers are reminded that the squad makes two trips this year: one to Norwich Academy in Vermont on February 7th, and the second to the B. W. & F. Meet in Toronto on February 28th. Besides, there is the honor of representing McGill in intercollegiate competition.

Unfortunately, Eastman pulled a rib at a recent practice, and will no doubt be handicapped at the meet. However, it will not set him back very much as he is fast and tricky. Lapin is determined to establish himself supremely in this division, and a great battle will be seen.

Golfman Prepared

"My" Golfman, last year intercollegiate 135-lb. champion, is favored to repeat his success. Despite the fact that he had an accident with one of his legs early in the season, he declares himself ready for any op-

R.V.C. Basketeers Win Doubleheader At Lorne School

Seniors And Juniors Take Both Games by Large Scores

JUNIOR GAME SLOW

TWO R.V.C. basketball teams carried off the honors last night at Lorne School where they were playing the "Tryers." In the senior game the score was rather close and hence a source of great excitement to the spectators, the final score being 50-43 for the McGill squad. The R.V.C. juniors ended up with what looked very much like a whitewash, having beaten their opponents by the overwhelming score of 65-16.

The "Tryers" seniors showed a marked improvement since their last game at R.V.C., but the steady McGill players were able to keep the lead throughout the entire game. McGill had a ten point lead in the first half, due to the high scoring of Cynthia Bazin and Helen Smart. "Tryers" rallied in the second half, displaying neat and fast passing, and in a few minutes



BETTY CRAIK they had gained about five points.

Betty Craik Stars

Betty Craik of R.V.C. shot from long distances, showing great ability and with telling effect. From this point on to the end of the game, the two teams played equally well, giving a final score of 50-43 for R.V.C. To the onlookers it would no doubt be evident that the "tryers" were superior in passing and in speed, but that the McGill team was more sure of its shots.

The juniors, as usual, were much better than their opponents, winning their game by the grand figure 65-16. But this game was considered, on the whole, as a far slower fixture than the senior one. The two most outstanding players were Florence Jones and Marjorie Lynch, but all the others showed up well.

Seniors: "Tryers" R. V. C.

Forward

A. Hastie	C. Bazin
-----------------	----------

D. Stock	H. Smart
----------------	----------

Jumping Centre

J. Snyder	J. Dobson
-----------------	-----------

D. Dunlop	B. Craik
-----------------	----------

A. Lawton	M. Allen
-----------------	----------

Guard

D. Hough	E. Carter
----------------	-----------

V. Connors	J. Campbell
------------------	-------------

W. Smith	M. Dadds
----------------	----------

Spare

G. Reid	A. Nother
---------------	-----------

Seniors: "Tryers" R. V. C.

Forward

D. Montgomery	M. Lynch
---------------------	----------

Leslie Shines In Tennis tournament

CHARLIE LESLIE, intercollegiate Singles' and Doubles' Tennis champion this year, has created quite a stir in the Canadian Covered Courts tennis tournament which ended two days ago. Teaming up with Gilbert Hall in the finals against Lott and Van Ryn, Leslie has the distinction of being the only Canadian to reach the finals this year.

As a result of his brilliant display, he is being given Davis Cup consideration, a tribute not unfitting to his abilities. Lott and Van Ryn were victorious only after a hard-fought battle which will take them a long time to forget. Oddly enough, Leslie was greatly underrated at the start of the tournament. When the semi-finals were reached, it was thought that Canada would have no representative in the finals, but Leslie sprang into the limelight and only succumbed to the masterly play of his rivals after a spectacular 34-game set.

D. Baylis

Jumping Centre

M. Carlisle	E. Miller
-------------------	-----------

M. Martin	F. Jones
-----------------	----------

M. Attridge	J. Clouston
-------------------	-------------

Guard

A. Ward	S. Hay
---------------	--------

M. McConachie	E. Tamaris
---------------------	------------

H. Linton	I. Dawson
-----------------	-----------

"Do you really mean to tell me that you've dedicated this to me?"

"Yes, you were my inspiration, my guiding light—the sole fire that made it possible."

"Why you—" (after reading poem.)

"You brute!"

—Notre Dame Juggler.

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Class Hockey Games

Campus Rink: 5-6, Science 3 vs. Comm. 3; 6-7, Med. 3 vs. Arts 3. All teams are asked to be punctual.

Rer Cagers Meet Western on Friday

Both Teams Tied With One Victory Each

FOR FIRST PLACE

THE McGill senior basketball team leaves tomorrow night on a trip which will take them first to London where they engage U. of W. Ontario and then to Toronto where they play the Varsity quintet on Saturday. McGill defeated both these teams last year and are favored to repeat their performance. After their good showing last Saturday when they easily defeated Queen's last year's intercollegiate champs, it is evident that either of these teams will have to floor an exceptionally good squad to give the Redmen a hard run for the honors.

Western defeated Varsity by a two point margin in the other intercollegiate game played last Saturday, and from reports it seems that the stiffest part of the McGill schedule will be faced when the Western outfit plays host to the Redmen on Friday. The Purple team is being coached by A. Taylor this year and has been showing improved form. They have the tallest team that has represented Western in many years and in this

respect will give McGill a close run for the laurels.

Seconds Play at Sherbrooke

While the senior basketballers will be fighting it out for the intercollegiate leadership at London on Friday and at Toronto on Saturday, the McGill Seconds will travel to Sherbrooke where Sherbrooke Y and Bishop's College quintets are scheduled to provide the opposition. The City Leaguers have been playing better every game and their recent victory over Sun Life has stamped them as contenders for the title.

Badminton Players In Quarter-Finals

Four McGill players have reached the quarter-finals in the doubles' of the City and District Championship tournament sponsored by the Montreal Badminton Club, these being Seely, Chailles, Denis, and Webster. The same quartette also entered the singles' section, but only Seely and Chailles are left, the other two having been eliminated earlier in the play.

The McGill championships are to be held next week. Any player in the university is eligible to compete; there is an entrance fee of 25 cents. There will be a singles' tournament in both classes A and B, and doubles' in class A only, but double teams from class B may enter.

HEART TO HEART STUFF

By Ignacio Manlapaz

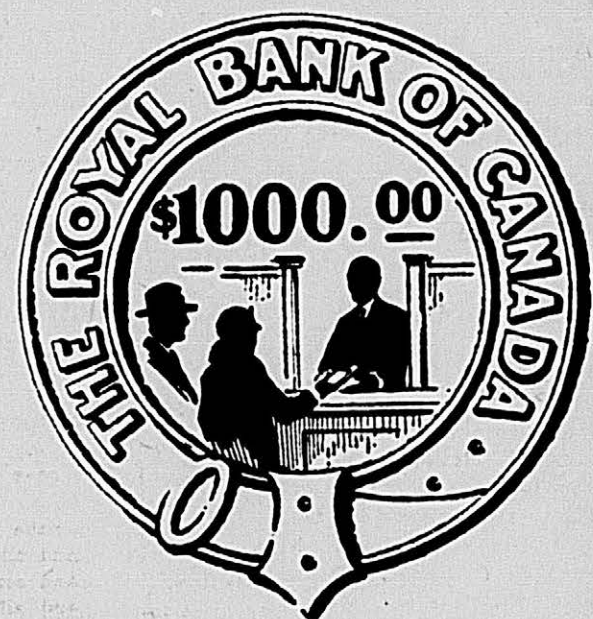
A man is frequently what 'is' women-folk unmake him.

Do not do unto a woman as you would that she should do unto you if you would not have her quarrel with you.

The old-fashioned girl would rather be in love than happy. The modern girl would rather be happy than in love.

We generally like women with whom we have much in common. We generally love women with whom we have very little in common.

Women is the torment of one, the strife and enmity of two and the

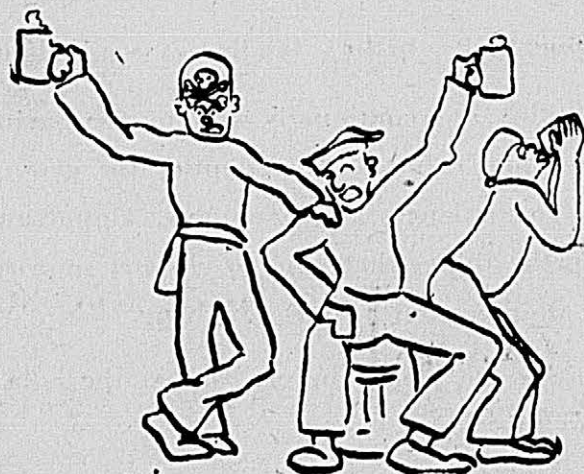


HOMES—clothing—education—even pleasures and luxuries—are bought on the instalment plan; but few people realize that money, the force behind all buying, can itself be bought by instalments. You can buy \$1,000 in four years in small payments of \$4.52 a week.

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WED. FEB. 11
THUR. FEB. 12
FRI. FEB. 13
SAT. FEB. 14
EVENINGS ONLY

Table Manners And Clothing Discussed

Dorothy Ross And Eleanor Reid Spoke at Meeting

"Many men have died gloriously with their mouths full," said Miss D. J. Ross in the paper which she read on "Table Manners." Eating has always played an important part in the life of the people of all ages, but although hunger and thirst have remained the same throughout time, table manners have changed with the years, happily for the better.

At first men met over the kill, then cooking lent some gentility to eating, and next came the feast. The luxury of the Roman customs of eating had no lasting effect upon the rough habits of the Britons. Saxons put their faith in quantity rather than in quality; then with the Normans came tables and chairs.

Ceremony at meals became greater until carving became a fine art. Many courses were elaborately prepared, whole peacocks being brought to the table, decked in all the beauty of gorgeous plumage. Drunkenness became a habit, and brawls ensued. For a time minstrels and mummings entertained during the repasts but finally these fell into disrepute.

During the rule of Elizabeth there were courses of as many as twenty-four dishes. St. James and the two-pronged fork arrived from Scotland simultaneously. In the Restoration Court there was more food still, more ceremony, including music, and more attention paid to table manners. The habit of drinking healths came in during the seventeenth century and drinking to excess became prevalent to a greater degree up to the abstemious Victorian Age.

Eleanor Reid, the second speaker of the evening, discussed English customs in dress. She traced men's clothing from tunic to breeches to trousers, and women's fashions through ruffs and hoops and bustles. Dress as well as the order of state processions was governed by rank. It is interesting to note that the blue and white of the navy uniforms are descendants of a woman's riding-dress; and that the ring in marriage is the symbol of slavery.

After the speeches had been delivered, the meeting was thrown open to discussion.

Cast of Pirates Learning Rapidly

(Continued from page 1)

Include many singers who have featured in the Red and White Revue and previous productions of the Choral Society, such as Max Ford, Bob Calder, John Mercer, Lelida Dodde, and others. The chorus consists of about twenty-eight women and twenty men, and the directors predict that it will be one of the features of the show.

The society are making all their own costumes instead of renting them as is the custom with many amateur organizations. This assures an originality otherwise impossible. The Society are being assisted by the English Department in the design and construction of scenery which is expected to be very striking and original as the opera chosen offers fine scope along this line. Students in English 13 and 22 will also assist in make-up.

Papers Read on Ethical Standards

(Continued from page 1)

It is similar to an introduction, taking the place of one to all other ethical standards. Christianity teaches us that the code of morality admits of no exceptions and must be obeyed without question.

Unworldliness
A Christian is bound to keep himself in subjection and to reject the advantages of embracing the world the flesh and the devil.

Benevolence
Plato in his philosophical writings preaches no doctrine of love, except the value of friendship as a philosophical tie. We must "love our neighbor as ourselves" as the epitome of the Christian standard of love.

Purity
Christianity demands purity of heart, mind and body. Mere outward chastity is of little value without a pure heart.

Humility
To a non-Christian humility may seem a peculiar virtue, though it is present in the teachings of Christ.

Dr. Rankin, substituting for Mr. Cohen, concluded the addresses briefly outlined the Judaistic ethics.

Annual Notes

For the Third time will the various clubs and Society executives make arrangements with Notmans for their photograph at once.

ALSO will the class presidents please phone Street Photo for an appointment to take class pictures. Do **Not** Please

Red & White Revue Notes

EXECUTIVE

There will be a weekly meeting of the Executive in the Review Office at 5:15 P.M. in Strathcona Hall on Friday. Everybody is requested to turn out on time.

CHORUS

Group A of the chorus will rehearse at 5:15 P.M. in Strathcona Hall on Thursday, and a general rehearsal on Saturday afternoon.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for actors, singers, dancers, etc., will be continued at 5:00 P.M. in the Union Grill Room on Friday. Those who cannot come at this time may communicate with the Producer during office hours.

OFFICE HOURS

The Review Office will be open from 4:00 to 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday and Thursday.

GRADUATES' SMOKER NOTICE

The orchestra will rehearse in the Union Grill Room at 7 p.m. sharp. Singers and a dancer will rehearse in the same place at 7:15 p.m. today.

New York Branch Of McGill Society Will Meet Friday

(Continued from page 1)

It is hoped that a large number of new-comers as well as many members of the Society will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Dr. Joughin deliver his address on mental diseases at Friday's meeting.

Business Women's Units Described

(Continued from page 1)

ference in July more definite plans will be made.

Miss Heniker was a member of a party making a good-will tour of Russia, and she closed her address with a description of her experiences in that country.

E. W. Beatty Speaks at Grads. Meeting in Union Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

Songs, accompanied by the McGill Band.

A monologue by Parrish will follow, and those who know the past accomplishments of this comedian along these lines look forward with keen anticipation to this item.

Speeches by Millard Astwood, President of the Students Council and by George McTeer, Vice-president of the Students Council and President of the Union will follow. The meeting will then close with the singing of Hail Alma Mater and Auld Lang Syne.

Last year's Smoker which was in the nature of an experiment was exceedingly successful and there is every reason for assuming that this year's will be even more so.

Modern Medicine Has Progressed

(Continued from page 1)

nicious anaemia, and Addison's disease. These are all yielding to modern methods, and in many cases complete cures have been effected.

Dr. Meakins also pointed out the use of radium in the cure of cancer, and the work done in special industries like lead-mining to eliminate harmful elements from the labourer's life. Another development of major importance is the education of the public in health matters. The benefits of this can be seen in the declining death-rate for tuberculosis.

In closing, the speaker reminded his audience that there are still tremendous fields for research. To name but a few, cancer, arthritis, and heart-disease are crying out for solution, and he who can solve their mysteries is doing an incalculable good to mankind.

Choral Society

Rehearsals for week ending Jan. 21st, 1931.

Today, 8:00 Principals and Chorus in the Union Ballroom.

Wednesday, Principals. Time to be announced later.

Thursday, 8:00. Principals and Chorus in the Union Ballroom.

Friday, Broadcast. Time to be announced later.

Saturday, 3:00. Principals, Chorus and Orchestra in the Union Ballroom. Rehearsals for week ending January 31.

To-day 6:00 Principals.

Thurs. 8:00 Principals and chorus at Strathcona Hall.

Friday — Broadcast announcement late.

Saturday — 3:00 Principals, chorus and orchestra in Union.

Will any men interested in ushering please phone Jean Taylor at El. 4167.

History of Graduates Society Recalled On Annual Smoker Eve

(Continued from page 1)

ancial burden on the University had it not been for this guarantee. At that time Captain Percival Molson was one of the most prominent officers of the Graduates' Society, and it was found after he had lost his life in France that by his will he had bequeathed \$75,000 to the Stadium. As a result the stadium was built and financed without throwing a financial burden on the University.

Probably the most important contribution which the Graduates' Society has made to the prestige of McGill was the work done during the War years in raising military units at the University. Five companies of Infantry were raised as reinforcements in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Later the 148th Battalion of Infantry was raised. Other units which were raised by graduates, though perhaps with not such close co-operation with the Graduates' Society itself, were the McGill Field Hospital Unit No. 3, the McGill Siege Battery and other similar units. All these units brought so much honor and renown to the University that this will ever remain a source of pride to the members of the Graduates' Society and to all those connected with the University. The McGill Women's Union provided many comforts for the troops throughout the war years and cared for many returned convalescent men.

Publish McGill News

In 1913 the Society settled down again to academic interests, and established its work by the appointment of a permanent secretary, and by a revision of the constitution. In this year "The McGill News" made its appearance as the quarterly magazine of the Graduates' Society. It has continually functioned as a means of keeping the graduates in touch with University affairs.

The revised constitution was aimed to make the Society as broad as possible, so that graduates resident in all parts of the world would be numbered in its ranks. Branch Societies were formed in several cities in Canada and the United States as a means of bringing McGill graduates together in these centres. Recognition of the interest which the graduates take in University affairs was given by the Board of Governors to the Graduates' Society in 1920, since when three of the Governors are elected to that body by the Graduates' Society. Likewise Representative Fellows are elected to the Corporation of the University by the Graduates, representative graduates being elected for each of the faculties and for several districts in Canada. Representatives of the Society also act on behalf of the Graduates on the Athletic Board, and the Advisory Board of the Students' Council.

Since the end of the War more outstanding achievements of the Graduates' Society include the raising of nearly a Million Dollars among the graduates in 1921, at the time of the centennial celebration of the university's foundation. In the same year a very successful graduates' reunion was held, which was repeated with similar success in 1926. Another reunion will be held this year.

Endowment Fund Started

In 1923 there was started a Graduates' Endowment Fund for the purpose of receiving small subscriptions from graduates to be applied to the welfare of the University. This fund has now reached a total in excess of \$70,000 and its income has made possible the establishment of the McGill Graduates' Lectureships. The first of these lectures will be given in March 1931 by Professor W. G. S. Adams of Oxford University.

At the present time the Employment Bureau for graduates and past students is being enlarged, to take care of present conditions. For some years this Bureau has operated with advantage to McGill men and women, and it is expected that this year the Bureau will prove of very welcome assistance to many of them.

In Montreal there are two local branches of the Society, which are active in their own spheres—the Alumni Society, consisting entirely of women graduates, and the Montreal Branch Society which includes all McGill graduates in Montreal and its vicinity.

Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal of the Beggar on Horseback this evening; Scene 3 at 6 P.M.; Scene 2 at 7 P.M.; and Scene 1 at 8 P.M.

"I just heard about the Pittsburg milkman who was drowned in a barrel of milk."

"What a watery grave!"

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

She: Say, Joe, I'm out of a job again. Wouldn't you give me a chance with your sawing-a-woman-in-two act?

He: Indeed not! I wouldn't think of cutting an old friend.

He was plump as an old shoe, being educated at Oxford. His mother was a good old soul, but oh, what a heel was his father.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

CINDERELLA

Everyone in cast and all helpers please report to Miss Stratty afternoons 2-4 Tuesday and Wednesday at back stage office. This means wigs, props, stage music.

Singer — John Pratt architecture and R. C. Archer. All out for rehearsal Tuesday at 5:00.

Dress rehearsal 7:00 sharp Wednesday and Thursday.

Students Performance 5 pm. sharp Friday.

Children's Performance 3:30 sharp Saturday with a repeat performance February 7th.

NOTICES

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

All women students irrespective of faculty and the degree of their skill in Badminton are eligible to enter the annual M.W.S.A.A. Tournament. The players are urged to sign the lists posted in the R.V.C. and the Arts Building before January the 31st. The first round in singles and doubles will start on February the 2nd.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the English Literature Society today at 4 o'clock in Room 30 of the Arts Building. Gerald Hunter B.A., will give a lecture on "James Howell, the Man and His Letters. Everyone is welcome.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

The next meeting of the Society will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building. Dr. N. B. MacLean will speak on "The Formation of the Solar System." Members are invited to bring their friends.

TENDERS

Tenders for an orchestra to play at the Medical Dance on Friday, March 6, will be received. Address Medical Dance Committee, Medical Building.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY LUNCHEON

This Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Union Grillroom. Mr. A. R. McInnis, will speak on "Pulp and Paper Industry in Quebec." Tickets 50 cents from class officers.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The executive photograph will be

taken on Friday at 1:15 at Notman's. All members please be on time and bring gowns.

Y. M. H. A. MEET

Tickets for the fencing meet to be held January 31st at the Y.M.H.A. club may be had from R. A. Bailey Med I at \$1.00 each.

COM '33 PICTURE

The Com. '33 Class Picture will be taken today at 10 a.m. in front of the Arts Building. The Class is urged to be present.

Some of the cushions to the chest-ortheds borrowed for the Floradora Forliss appear to have been changed when returned. Will any fraternity that has received the wrong cushions kindly communicate with Norman MacGregor in the School of Architecture.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of all those selling tickets for the Newman Dance at the residence of Klity Donnelly, 4150 Western Avenue, Cor. Metcalfe, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The following are requested to be present: Elizabeth Power, Jean Bonar, James Conroy, Andre Pasquin, Harold Price, Frank McNally, Jimmy Mullaly, Jack Lafave, Curtis Coreoran, O'Neill Higgins, Jack Heard, Henry Schafhausen, Desmond Shortall.

BAND NOTICE

Bandsmen will meet in the Music Room of the Union at 7:45 P.M. tonight, for the Graduate Society's Smoker. Uniforms will consist of caps, sweaters, and black bow ties NO WHITE FLANNELS.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

There will be an impromptu public speaking competition on Thursday. All those wishing to enter should put their names on the lists posted in R.V.C. and the Arts Building.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

A meeting of the Maccabaeon Circle will be held on Sunday next, Feb. 1st at 3 P.M. in the Lounge Room of the McGill Union. The Speaker will be Howard S. Ross, K.C., D.C.L., on the subject, "A Gentile's View of Zionism." Everybody welcome.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

The executive photo will be taken on Thursday, January 29 at 1 P.M. at Notman's. All members please be on time and bring gowns.

C. M. STEWART'S GROUP

The group will meet this evening at 7:15 in Strathcona Hall. A full attendance is requested. Picard, Trimmingham, Murdoch, Clift, Irving McLeod, Doug. Hamilton, McNaughton, Hunter, and John Reilly, please be present.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Glee

Club on Thursday afternoon at four-thirty in the Conservatorium of Music.

LOST

Will person who found patron's gloves at Floradora Ball please return same to Mr. Yates of the Union.

Zeiss microscope with mechanical stage attached—Taken from locker in Pathological Building. Reward on return. No questions asked. Reward for information leading to its return. H. K. Bondar Med 32, 2021 McGill College Ave. Phone Lancaster 8810.

The following articles have been removed from lockers 52 and 108 in the new locker-room of R.V.C. Those now possessing them are requested to return them as soon as convenient: Two gym tunics; one blazer; one blouse; one pair of stockings; one pair of badminton socks.

FOUND

One gold ring in Ladies' Wash Room of the Arts Building. Apply to Bill Gentlemen.

On the front step of the Engineering Building, one low rubber, size 8½. Owner may claim same at Harry Grimesdale's office.

Between the Medical Building and the Biological Building, a small brown leather key purse containing six keys.

Owner's name written. Owner may have same by applying at Strathcona Hall.

TENDERS

Tenders for an eight piece orchestra to play at the Plumbers' Ball on Tuesday, February 17, from 10 P.M. to 3 A.M. will be received. Address: the Plumbers' Ball Committee, the Engineering Building, not later than Wednesday, January 25th.

WANTED

A vertebrate zoology text by G. R. DeBeer. Phone Ma. 1730.

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